CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cutton and gold: New Fark, cotton, 15(c; Memphis, 12(c. New York, gold closed at 1151; Memphis, 112,

WEATHER PRODABILITIES.

WAR DIFT, OFFICE CH. S. G. OFFICER, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling barometer, warmer, southwest winds and elear weather.

IN THE senate yesterday the bid abol Ishing capital punishment was indefinitely postponed. The remainder of the session was consumed in discussion of the bill regulating postal rates, and the smeats adjourned to Monday. In the house the bill reported adversely from the committee on banking and currency, to regulate the rate of interest through at the country on national money, greenbacks, national bank notes, etc., and to make it six per cent., on motion was rejected. The evening sesslow opened with attacks on the committee on appropriations, carried on by Joyce, Dunnell, Townsend [Ps.] and Williams [Wis.], which attack was repelled on the part of the committee by Randall, Whitehouse and Willard.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Murderous Affray in the Repub-Bean Club-Reiser Killed by Bonch.

Adams, jr., who was wounded at the | an ax-halve in the hands of one of the southern Republican club meeting last night, died this morning. It is said at least ton persons were wounded and two killed curright during the fraces. The fered the most stubborn resistance, and affair grew out of a disagreement be- a very severe struggle encod between tween the Adamses and officers of Judge Evans's engri. Of eix tallemen summoned to com-

plete the grand jury in the grookedwhisky cases, only two could take the fron clad on h. Two employes of the Rampart and Dauphine rallway company, John Relser and John Rosen quarreled, and Boach statibed Relser, killing him instantly.

A SCOUNDREL.

Patrick Donahue, the Gobbler of the Savings of the Poor Irish Pcople of Boston.

Boston, April 6,-The Springfield Republican to-day says that, in settling the affairs of Patrick Donahue-proprietor of the Boston Pilot, a Catholic newspaper in this city-who recently went graceful clustracter came to light. It seems that, for many years, Donahue om persons who wished to place them in safe hands. He had the unlimited confidence of the public, and especially the Irish Catholies, who regarded him as one of their best friends. During the past few years he has received thousands f dollars from this class of people. Donahue, as president of the Emigrant savings bank, also suggested to ignorant depositors that he would receive their money the same as the bank did and would invest it also for them, and pay them seven per cent, interest. In this way, thomsands of dollers were taken. It is found that the trust funds confided to his ears and the money received on deposit have been put into his business and lost. The suffering which will follow this breach of trust cannot fall to be

THE COLORED CONVENTION

Second Day's Session - Speeches by Pinchback and Smith-Separation from the Radicals Advised.

NASHVILLE, April 6,-The National Colored convention was in session four is denounced and deplored by all good hours to-day. The attendance of spectator, both white and colored, was very it. Who the parties engaged in it were, large, the galleries and the lobbies of the house of representatives being packed to their capacity. The committee on | the merchants of this place, who were resolutions not yet being able to agree, actuated by feelings of eavy on account the proceedings were unimportant except two speeches made by Pinchback Joyed, as has been asserted. We are and Smith, of Alabama. Pinchback did not take the new departure expected, and untrue. They are not the m but his speech had a strong flavor of independence. He said the colored prople were beginning to think for themselves, and would never again vote the Republican ticket, in solid column, as heretofore. He said the south could give to a town a character that never prosper while party lines were race lines. He wanted no more colorline politics, but the division of parties | morehan's of Somerville condemn this on other than race lines. Senator C. S. | outrage as strongly as any other class of Smith followed Pinchback, making a our citizens. It is due them and the tonger remain in the Republican party, but make terms with their whits southern friends and he discount to the perpetrator. wote for honest and competent men, our community. Neither was this out-without reference to party. The speech rage perpetrated on account of the without reference to party. The speech made a profound impression, and wes racelyed with great applause by both whites and blacks. There is a strong element in the convention in favor of this departure, and caucusing is very

THE CHINESE.

Movement by the Knownethings of California-"Is Civilization a Failure ?"

Ban Francisco, April 5 .- The anti-Cainese meeting at Union hall, and the street in front, was attended by at least ten thousand prople. Governor Irvine presided in the hall. Resolutions were dopted setting forth the evils flowing from the Chinese immigration, and urg ing that local measures of relief had seen exhausted; that the only resource remaining was an appeal to the treaty-making power, and that a delegation be sent to Washington to present the quistion in full, and to urge immediate action. The meeting was addressed by a number of prominent gentlemen, counselling moderate and conservative action, erlaining full protection of the Chinese now in the country, and depreenting earne-tly any violent proceedings. The meeting was quiet and orderly, and eviden ly in harmony with the views advanced by the speakers. Ample preparation tail been made to suppress any riotous proceeding. A cordon of police was drawn around China town, and its inhabitants counseled by their leaders to remain own quarters. Great alarm had existed among them, and extensive purchases of weapons made by

them during the last few days in anticpation of trouble, but the city is perfeerly quiet throughout this evening. The River Dec Disaster.

London, April 6 - The fo lowing purticulars of the disaster on the river Dee. at Aberdeen, yesterday, have been received: The day was sacramental fastday, set apart by the Dutch church for
preparation for Sanday communiton.
The people celebrate it as a holiday, and
crowds were crossing from Aberdeen to
Terry, a village on the opposite bank of
the river, in ferryboats drawn across the
Dee by wire ropes. One boat, containing about sixty persons, despite the lng about sixty persons, despite the warnings of the watermen, was pulled by the passengers into the middle of the sixtan, where it was the middle of the sixtan, where it was the middle of the sixtan. erream, where it was swamped. The scene during the night was distressing; The banks or searching the river for banks or search the banks or searching the river for banks or search the banks or relatives and friends were watching on of life will not exceed thirty.

FLAGRANT OUTRAGE.

Jewish Merchants by a Gang of Masked Men.

chants and Other Citizens of

Last Wednesday night, while our e'tizens generally were quistly slumbering in their beds, and only those who were plotting or executing reischief and devliment were awake and on the rampage, Bomerville was the scene of an outrage the most helpons in its character of any that has ever cast a stigma or reproach upon our community. About two o'clock at night a masked party, supposed to be between ten and fifteen in number, repaired to the back door of the s ore of Hirsch & Bro, a couple of Polish Jews, who are engaged in the dry goods and grovery business in this place, and with a battering-ram, previously prepared for the purpose, bursted open the door of their business-house, and in a body rushed in. The first thing to confront them was a flerce dog, kept in the store, which they immediately shot and killed The Hirsch brothers were in bed. (u) of course were stoused from their slumbers by the tetrible noise made by the assault-NEW OBLEARS, April 6-Lucien ast of crying out, received a blow from disguised party, and at the same time an attack was made upon Jake with similar weapons. Being very strong he ofthe brothers and the band who had made the attack upon them, but at last,

after repeated blows over the head from sticks and clubbed pistals, they were overpowered, ropes placed around their necks and they were dragged into the yard at the back of the store. Here they again engaged in a flerce struggle with their persecutors, endeavoring to pre vent them from taking them from the yard, but were again forced to yield, and the Olympic ground yesterday to with the ropes around their necks were ness the second match game between in a brutal manner dragged into the street and thence to the fair-grounds, a distance of half a mile from the square. They begged and entreated, and at last offered to pay five hundred dollars each to be released and let alone, but were told that their money was not wanted that they wanted them to leave the town. On their way to the fair grounds, whenever they slackened their pace or offered the slightest resistbankruptcy, facis of a most dis-abce to going forward, blows were dealt for a we are not surprised at yesterday's treful character came to light. It them, and Julius received three cuts in game, nor are we discouraged as to the the back with a kuifs in order to burry has been in the habit of receiving funds | him forward. Arrived at the late grounds | have b en played by a raw nine, whose the barbarous treatment was continued, but finally, on promising to leave town on the five o'clock train, they were released, but told to remain they were released, but told to remain where they were for twenty minutes, as they would be killed if they moved from the spot time came slowly wended their way to their store, which they reached in an exhausted state, and falling upon the bed, lay there until morning, and in this care that the store that and already able to but stout bars who are hardly able to but stout that must be remedied by the substitution of heavier batters. Practice is needed to condition they were found. They also state that they were robbed of the sum

of nineteen hundred and sixty-five dollars; but this statement is not generally by nearly every one with whom we have conversed, to be false. In their power to defeat their adversaries. Despite the Had it been a seried prior to this occur rence that there were per les in Somerville, or Fayette county, so lost to all feelings of humanity as to engage in this piece of barbarity or perpetrate such an outrage, we would unheatatingly have pronounced such assertion as false and infamous. But so it is; the cutrage has been committed, and the Euglish language does not affird words too strong in which to denounce it. And it

citizens, both in Somerville and out of of the business success this firm eaconfident that this accusation is unjust commit such an outrage. Even if their better natures and feelings of humanity would not deter them from such an act, self-interest would, for they are men of sense, who know that such outrages damages it not only in a business way but in every other respect. The

Hirsch brothers being of foreign birth er speaking the German language; for there are Germans in this community who have lived here for years and have never been disturbed or interfered with in any manner. That these boys had rendered themselves obnoxious to many people in this community, and as much o to the foreign or German element as to any other, is a fact well known, but no matter what may have been their conduct, or how they may have acted, or how unfair or dishonest they may have been in business matters or otherwise, it affords no apology for this outrageous conduct, and cannot and does not in the least degree palliate the beingusness of this outrage. It cannot be excused. What our citizens think of it will be seen by the resolutions passed by a meeting held in the courtroom last week, and which we publish below, and yet this will not repair the injury done the town or remove the stigma of the foul act, the work probably of thoughtless youths, under the influence of that beverage of hell which is in ninety-pine cales out of every hundred the prime cause of all crime. Time alone can obliterate the foul blot. We sincerely hope that it may never be ours to record another such disgraceful occurrence as this,

county such as has never been witnessed [A call for a public meeting resulted in a very large gathering of citizens, who, in appropriate resolutions, de-nounced the bartarism of the outrage on the brothers Hirsch, The resolutions passed at this meeting were published G in the APPEAL of Wednesday.]

which has been the sole topic of conver-

sation ever since it happened, and has created an excitement in this town and

STRONG EXPRESSION FROM DISTRICT NO. EIGHT. The following strong language on the part of citizens of Oakland district, we H are confident was written under a state of excitement, when reason and generally, as unjust, uncalled for and unwarranted by the facts:

AN OUTBAGE. open their store door, and assaulted them | signe 1,

Cruel and Barbarous Treatment of Two

Strong Language from the Eighth District-Reflections Upon the Mer-

class of men who have shown by their antecedants that they are governed by correct principles, but we have good cea-Somerville. rons to believe that there was a conspiracy formed against these young man, in consequence of competition in trade, by some other p-rsons engaged in the same like of business. have good reasons so believe that it was persecutions, based upon conflicting inrests, that gave rise to the idea of robng them and expelling them from the town. Therefore, we have decided to patronize any man in trade that d his influence to create prejudice a, ainst there young men. If there is not enough of law-abiding and order loving eltigana about Homerville to restrain and reform the drunkards, thieves and assessing, we would advise the good citizens to take some steps to colonize the corrigib'e partien of their population in Mexics, where they can have stronger competition in their unenviable itue of business. We give ulterance to the sentiments above expressed that the public may have some id a of our utter detestation of some of the diabolical deeds done about Somerville. R. L. Harrison, T. L. Irwin, I. L. Cleere, J. A. Glover, P. H. Griffin, Adinm, H. H. Verser, Robert Herrel, W. C. Hall, R. W. Irwin. Crawford

OARGAND, Fayette County, Tennessee. BASE BALL.

with clubs while the young men were yet in their bed, and after overpowering

them, tied them and dragged them off

while others of their clau robbed their

store of utneteen hundred and sixty dol-

lars. We don't pretend to give the full

history of the whole offsir, but it is the principle involved in the sffair that

Second Game between the Memphis and Louisville Clubs.

Score Thirteen to One in Favor of the Rentucky Visitors.

There was another large attendance at the second match game between the Memphis and Louisville clubs. Much speculation had been indulged as to the probable result of this game, which most persons though! would be closer than the previous day's contest. From the score appended it will be seen that the game yesterday was one-sided, the Louisville club scoring thirteen and the Mamphis only one. Of course we did not expect a raw nine to accomplish much-if, indeed, anything-and thereme met together faults of a base-ball nine become known and appreciated, the better for its future improvement. The Memphis nine is sooner. This they did, and when the masven, and affords one or more memgive precise throwing, and also to steady the general tendency of a raw nine. We need bardly comment on yesterday's game, for anything like fair criticism uneven score, the playing was quite spirited, and, along with errors, was much to commend and applaud. Mr. Chapman, as umpire, was impartial, prompt and positive in his rulings, which added very much to the smoothness of the game. The most brilliant feature of the Memphis nine was the catching of Ellick.

THE GAME was called at three o'clock, the Memphis cab winning the toss and taking the field. The following is the game by

innings: First Inning-Gerhart to the bat, and went out on a fly-to Muir. Hasting re-tired on a grounder to Luff. Devlin sawed the air three times and retired gracefully. Moore went out on a pop-fly to Carolne. Meath tried to make est on a grounder to Carbine but failed. Luff retired on a bot grounder to Gerhart, and ended the first inning with a

blank on each side. Second Inning-Carbine gave Meath a grounder and sat down, Snyder fouled out to Edick; Becktel and Hogue passed the home-plate, and Ryan sawed three times and went to the field; Smith retired on a grounder to Daviin, Farrell went out on a grounder to Carbine, and Mulr gave Davlin a bounder and retired, ending the second inning, with two to ng in favor of the Louisville.

Third Inning-Fulmer goes out on the first bag, Sayder retires on a fly to Clinton, while Becktel is chocked out on second base; Ralfus sends a grounder to Davlin and thereby fails to reach first base, Ellick didn't make second, a foul making the third out.

Fourth Inning-Hague struck out, Ryan failed to reach first-base because of a grounder to Meath, while Hastings also struck out. Meath took the bat and failed to hit the red-hot bail, Luff going out on a fly to Gerhart, and Clinton returning on a jupiter-jumper to Devlin. Fifth Inning-Carbin goes out at second. Snyder on a fly to Smith, and Beckiel on a sky-scraper to Moore.

Smith fouls fatally, Farrell follows suit Snyder nipping her nimbly, while Muir res on a grounder to Carln. Sixth Inning-Ryan goes out on : while Clipton nips a cloud-clinger from Fulmer. Ralfos gres out on a bounder to Devlin; Moon is eclipsed at first base,

while Meath is also retired at the first Seventh Laning-Carbine ends at has No. 2; Muir nips Hagus's fly, and Gerhart sends one right into Smith's hands Snyder takes care of Luff's foul; Fulmer holds Smith's fly, and Ryan clasps

a long range ball from Farrell. Eighth Inning-Hastings goes cut on a four to Ellica, Fulner retires on a grounder to Meath and Carbin fatally ouls. Muir goes out at first base, Sny der takes care of a foul from Ralfus and

E-lick is forced out at second. Ninth Inning-Snyder and Hogue go out at first, Ryan returns at second bare on a ball thrown by Ellick. Moore takes his 'arewell near the home-plate, Meath goes out at first and Clinton closes his valedictory by a fly to Devlin. The

LOUISVILLE.	R.	1 B	P.0	
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WASHINGTON.

to the fair-grounds, and there maltreated them after the manner of savages, Investigation of Post-Traderships by Clymer's Committee-More Damaging Testimony.

cisims our attention and merits our un-qualified condemnation. We would not The Case of Senator Spencer, of Alawitfully and knowledly or wrongfully east any insignations upon any man or bama, Closed for the Prosecution-White's Testimony.

Fraud-Schenck Wauts All the

The prosecution then closed and Alexander White, of Alabama, was called to the stand for Spencer. He testified that used to secure Spencer's election.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The commit tee on ways and means to day made the following amendment to Mr. Morrison's tariff bill: "Gold pens to pay a duty of thirty per cent. advalorem." To the clause that no allowance shall be madfor losses by decay on oranges and lem-ons, on which a specific duty has been levied, has been added the words: "Unless such decay exceeds fifty per cent. on the value of said f.uit." Linseed oil has been placed at twenty-five cents per gallon. The committee have not yet acted on tea and coffee.

Post-Traderships. he was a sutler from 1867, when the post was established, up to 1870, when the storetary of war was vested with the pointed to the post, witness did busi ness as post-trader. He paid A. C. Leighton, who went to Fort Conche

with a letter of authority countersigned by General Belknap, one thousand five hundred dollars in greenbacks, and afterward paid to General Hendricks one thousand dollars through a mail contractor named Cheney by a future of the afemphis. The two games draft on Northrop & Chick, bankers, of New York. The agreement between witness and Leighton was that he was to pay fifteen th usand dollars cash and five thousand dollars a year if the post paid. He also paid a draft for one thousand dollars drawn by Sawyer to a mail confractor now dead, but does not know for whom it was intended; Sawyer asked for it and he paid it without asking any questions. He also paid some seven or eight hundred dollars to General W. T. Clark, a member of congress from Texas. This was paid at three different times, the first payment being in currency at the St. Nicholas hotel in New the St. Nicholas hotel in New York, and the other two by drafts.

He always regarded these payments as charity; Clark said he was hard up, and asked the money as a loan. Withave two thousand dollars if he got him he post, but failed. Had seen Wolf since his return. Had also paid three hundred and fifty dollars assessment for

hundred dollars a year. The witness created great amusement marks. He said that when he paid the ten thousand dollars to Hendricks, he old Cheney & Leighton he did not intend

Stockton, and General Bower, posttrader at Fort Whipple, Arizons, were examined. Neither had paid money, directly or indirectly, to any one for their appointments or continuance in

Emma-Mine Schenck. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Mr. Phelps, of the counsel for General Schenck, preeign affairs to-day a list of the witnesses he desired summoned.

history of the Emma mine.

General Schenck invited a searching investigation. The committee should cover the whole ground, showing all the facts connected with the history, pro gress, cwnership, and sale of the mine, the testimony against him being contradictory on various points, but implicating him in alleged fraudulent transac-

sired such investigation for others as for | site. Liddell's set allowing defendants himself. The ground he took was this, he was neither a dupe nor a rascal; he grounder to Meath, followed by Gerhart, knew he was neither, but he invested his money in the mine with a view o bettering his condition; he made his investment with his eyes opened; he wished to show not only this, but that the mine is still enofmously valuable property, and that the fallure was owing to the mismansgement of the com-pany in England; he did not want to appear as a simple booby taken in by there, and therefore desired to have the value of the mine fully established. Not one particle of the testimony of Lyon's would be received in a court of justice, that witness having indulged in innuendos, and the reports and inferences of these things had gone to the world on wings of lightning to his prejudice, connecting him with alleged fraudulent ourcose and the sale of the Emma mine. Mr. Springer said the statement that tried so as to satisfy the extradition act

mine business.

General Schenck said that both in England and America the whole matter our extradition treaty with the United of the Emma mine had been spoken of States is very insufficient. Negotiations as a great swindle and scandal, and his name had been connected with it in a ment, and it is to be hoped the present manner to throw darkness over him; complication will hasten them. Meantherefore everything connected with it | while, it will be remembered, all we

should be made as clear as light.

A ter conversation between the members of the committee involving Hamiltonia suggestion, the committee involving Hamiltonia suggestion, the committee involving the ilton's suggestion, the committee held a States, except for the extradition of a session with closed doors, and adjourned | crime which might be proved by facts till to-morrow, without coming to any established in America. It is a matter conclusion as to whether they will ad-mit the testimony proposed by General arisen before, but now that it has been Schenck.

calendar for to-day: No. 3465, Wooldridge, assignes, vs Joiner; 3470, Walsh vs Hanley; 3475, Harris vs Perkins; 3488, Doyle vs Smith; 3489, Stanley vs royal titles bill, that "the Russian conshall.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. the date for opening the Universal ex-

The New Engines.

Morrison's Tariff Bill-The Fmma Mine Light Possible-Etc.

That Villain Spencer. WASHINGTON, April 6.-The committee on privileges and elections of the senate in the Spencer case concluded today not to issue subjectus for the three colored men named by counsel for prosecution, on the ground that their testimony was irrelevant and inadmissable.

he knew of no corrupt means being Morrison's Tariff Bill.

Washington, April 6 - The committee on war expenditures to-day examined James Trainer, a post-trader at Fort Conche, Texas. He testified that authority to appoint. He came to Washington with recommendations for a continuance at the post, and saw the secretary of war, who told him to go and see General Hendricks. He saw General Hendricks, and the result was that, although he [Hendricks] was ap-

ness did not expect to get it back, nor had he got it back. Witness said he paid two hundred and fifty dollars in urreacy, in the bar-room of the Metroolitan notel, to Simon Wolf, recorder of deeds at Washington. Wolf was to

political purposes. He was also postmaster at the time at a salary of fifteen in the committee by his peculiar move-ments, manner of speech and witty re-

to pay any more.

J. Freedlander, a post trader at Fort

office. Proceedings of the Mississippi Legislature. sented to the house committee on for-

Mr. Hamilton suggested that no further testimony be taken concerning the

Mr. Springer, of the committee, asked Schenck if the committee should say that he honestly and in good faith acquired his interest in the mine, irrepective of any fraud that might have rating the M'Comb City building and been committed by others, whether he would desire a fuller investigation for sake of others. General Schenck replied that he de-

Day was called to testify against Schenck, was not the case.

Mr. Banks said the way Day was introduced led him to believe that his tes-timony would be adverse to the Emma-before we should alter our law on a

Circuit Court—Heiskell, Judge.

The following cases are added to the captaincy of the English national rifle

EDITORS APPEAL-We are sorry see one or two members of the board of aldermen standing ready to oppose the interest of the fire department, on the most simple ground that the proposition for new engines was not submitted to

them. It was submitted to the fire resuming work on the old terms. commissioners and the fire committee by the chief of the fire department-in all fourteen persons-who are required to keep the wants of the fire department in view all the time, so as to make it efficient for the protection of preperty at all times. CITIZEN. A Suggestion.

EDITORS APPEAL-Knowing your staff to be composed of men wishing the welfare of this community, I desire your co-operation in propagating the idea of au "Independent police force" or "patrol," to consist of citizens of undoubted good character, to protect this city from thieves and vagabonds now infesting this place. Nearly every night somebody is robbed, and very seldom any person recovers what is stolen, un-less a reward is offered sufficient for our detectives to work up the case. Let us have a public meeting, and arrange for self-protection against thieves of every kind. What says? VOX POPULI.

Railroad Building, on Paper. EDITORS APPEAL-Your paper of yesterday contained a call for a meeting of merchants and others luterested in the construction of another railread from Memphis. If not too much trouble to you, please let us know what have been the practical results of all these allroadindorsing meetings. During the past few years we have had a great many of them, and the city papers have given column after column of their proceedings, but the community has yet to learn of the actual payment of any money toward building the "indo:sed" roads. Isn't it about time to publish another map, with railroads as wheelspokes and Memphis the big wheel? It would be PIANO?, ORGANS, beneficial to the entire community if all the projected roads were completed; and I respectfully suggest to our busi-

ness men that money, and not wind, is wanted by those who know how to build railreads. Thoughts for the People. EDITORS APPEAL-There are many things to make and to keep up hard times among the American people, and to impoverish us all, some of which things are: Too many consumers and non-producers-too many that are in various ways living at ease on the labor and sweat of others, instead of fulfilling the command given to all without exception, "in the sweat of thy brow shall thou earn thy bread, until thou return to the dust from which theu wast made." There is something for all to do, and that continually. There is too much mismanagement and negligence. Most of our planters and farmers of the south devote too much land, too muca time and attention, to cotton-raising, ard too little to the raising of food for man and beast, and too little to the raising of stock, such as beef-cattle, cows. gs, sheep, horses and mules.

also sneered at by Europeans, as being

anything but wise, honorable and good, which, too, is also doing us much barm

in a pecuniary and in other ways. It is

well to keep these things constantly be-

fore our people until they act more

Senate.-Bills passed: For leasing the

penitentiary convicts for fifteen years to the highest bidder; making Warren county a separate judicial district; au-

thorizing Yazbo and Franklin counties

to compromise doubtful claims; confirming S. S. Calhoov, of Madison county,

as circuit judge of the ninth dis rict; J. S. Hamm, of Lauderdale county, as cir-

cuit judge, and George Wood as chan-cellor of the seventh district.

House,-Bills passed: Exempting cap-

ital introduced by the Mississippi Valley

society, of London, from taxation for

ten years; changing the boundary lines

of Marion and Pearl counties; incorpo

loan association and general revenue bill; creating Quitman county out of

portions of Bonvar, Tallahatchie and

Coahoma, with Panola as the county-

Foreign News.

London, April 5.—The second report of the result of the investigation into

the dynamite explosion at Bremer-

Haven, some month ago, is concluded

It mentions that the three cases of furs

shipped at Hali'ax in the missing

steamer City of Boston, by James

The Times this morning, referring to

the Winslow case, says: "After two months from the date of his committal

Winslow will be entitled to his dis-

charge, unless the judges hold that events which have occurred constitute suffi-

ciant cause to the contrary. Whether

government will, or can arrange to re-

strict the charges upon which he is to be

We can have no wish to give shelter to

a criminal, but, of course, our laws

must be obeyed by our own executive,

point where it has been solemnly recog-

nized by many treaties. The truth is

Thomas, were insured.

in criminal cases to testify was lost.

Special to the Appeal.]

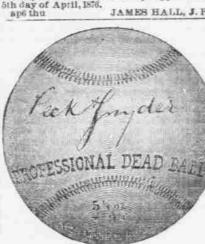
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In this cause an attachment having been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned levied by garnishment on the Missiscippi and Tennessee Railroad Company, who answer that they owe the detendant, J. C. Hendricks: and that said defendant is instly incebed to plaintiff in the sum of fifty dollars, due by account of money loaned and unpaid:

It is therefore ordered, That the said detendant make his personal appearance before me, James Hall, J. P., at my office, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on the 13th day of May, 1876, at 10 o'clock a.m., and defend said attachment suit within the time prescribed by law or the same will be proceeded with exthe United States, we would have been long since entirely bankrupt. We are fast squandering away our wealth and means; they are being rapidly drained without benefiting us as a nation very much, while Europe is receiving by far the largest share. No wonder that in Europe we are regarded as fools. The administration of our government is

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